

'Loyola Night' Wednesday, Dance Follows

Charles M. Cohn Portrait Dedicated Before Friends

A portrait of the late Charles M. Cohn was unveiled in the new auditorium which bears his name in a ceremony held Sunday, November 4. Mr. Cohn was an alumnus of Loyola and a life-long benefactor. He bequeathed \$100,000 to Loyola at his death in 1946.

The unveiling ceremony opened with a selection by the glee club. Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J., President of the College, briefly outlined the history of the school, during its first hundred years, and he noted that the college has graduated 250 priests, ten Protestant ministers, and one rabbi.

Mr. William J. Casey, a local banker and alumnus, then spoke on Mr. Cohn's career from the time he began to work for the Gas and Electric Company in a minor position, until he had become chairman of the board.

Mr. Casey then described how Mr. Cohn won his bachelor's degree by attending night classes, obtained his master's degree and finally was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the college.

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., former president of Loyola during whose administration in 1942 the memorial chapel fund drive was started, made some personal reminiscences about Mr. Cohn. Fr.

Bunn described the benefactor's intense interest in learning and his love for the liberal arts.

The painting was executed by Stanislaw Rembski, Baltimorean artist, who also spoke briefly. The ceremony was attended by about 150 personal and professional friends of Mr. Cohn.

Annual Offered To Undergrads

Arrangements are being made for the 1952 yearbook to be sold to the undergrads. The books will cost five dollars, and the payment may be made in two installments, one now and the other in February.

A section of undergrads pictures has been added in order to give the book appeal to other groups than the senior class. Underclassmen are reminded that the same book is costing the seniors fifteen dollars per copy.

However the seniors had the opportunity to obtain their copy free by securing fifteen dollars worth of ads. Publication of the annual is guaranteed by the editors, since all necessary funds will have been obtained prior to publication.

George Strohecker, the editor, has urged that all seniors turn in their questionnaires to the yearbook in order that all personal data on the graduates may be organized at an early date. Strohecker has appealed to the seniors to give more cooperation to the planning of the year book, as a large number of workers are needed to do write-ups and organize material.

This yearbook is unique in that it is the work entirely of the senior class which has undertaken publication without any financial support from the activities fund. The ad drive will soon close and students are requested to make prompt returns.



Staff Photo—Conway

THE FIVE SPACE CADETS who will thrill the Loyola Nite audience with their adventures in fictional outer space. Paul Stein-lagen, Donald Krouse, Malcolm Rose, Joseph Serio and Matthew Arena. The skit was written by Serio. Curtain time for the show in Cohn Auditorium is 8:15.

Trio Of Class Elections Conducted By Council

• Seniors

The senior class elections were held on Friday, November 2 in the cafeteria. Anthony Spartana was chosen president of the class over the other two candidates, William Boetler and Norman Karolenko.

The office of vice president fell to Boetler who placed second in the presidential race. Thomas Baumgartner and Charles Connolly were chosen Secretary and Treasurer respectively on their own tickets.

• Junior

The recent class elections held by the junior class resulted in James Garland's election as president. William Manger, second in the running, assumes the office of vice president. Neil Bathon captured the secretarial race and Marshall Love the office of Treasurer.

This is Garland's second fling at the presidential post since he was president of his class as a freshman.

Alumnus Wins ASN National Presidency

William C. Rogers, Jr., '48, was elected the national president of the Alpha Sigma Nu Society at their twelfth annual convention held recently in St. Louis. Rogers, a former vice-president of the ASN, will reign as president for the coming two years. A former law major while at Loyola, Rogers received his law degree from the University of Maryland and is currently holding the position of Assistant to the States Attorney of Maryland.

Alpha Sigma Nu is the national honor society for students in Jesuit colleges throughout the United States. Once a year members are appointed to the society on the basis of scholarship, service and loyalty.

• Sophomore

Francis Stafford is the new president of the sophomore class as a result of the recent elections. Matthew Arena placed second in the race and as a result assumes the office of vice president of the class.

The office of secretary fell to Hugh Meade by the small margin of one vote. Robert Strott is the new treasurer of the class having won the office by a large number of votes.

Bulletin Resumed

All clubs and organizations are hereby informed that THE GREYHOUND Daily Bulletin is to be published again beginning November 19.

The revived bulletin is under the editorship of Melvin Cohen. Any club desiring a notice in the daily dispatch is requested to leave their copy in the Bulletin's drawer in THE GREYHOUND Office on the morning before publication is desired.

Sodality Sets Party For Orphan Children

The Senior Sodality is sponsoring a pre-presentation of Loyola Nite for three hundred orphans from the Catholic institutions of Baltimore at a special performance scheduled for this Sunday afternoon. The children will be transported to the campus by hired busses and representatives of the sodalities of Notre Dame of Maryland and of Mount St. Agnes will be on hand to usher and help with the refreshments.

Sodality prefect Edward Pula stated that non-Sodalists are welcome to assist. Emphasis in the skits will be on what will interest the children.

Show Features Varied Program Of Music, Drama

"Loyola Nite", the annual follies of the Students of Loyola College, held under the auspices of the Mask and Rapier Society, will be presented on Wednesday, November 21. The evening's events will open with the traditional variety show which will be followed by a dance.

The affair will be held in Cohn Memorial Auditorium. Loyola Nite will be the first student affair held in the hall. Curtain time will be 8:15 P. M.

Science Fiction Skit

Among the various skits to be presented will be *Space Opera*, a parody on children's science fiction programs, written by Joseph Serio. The cast for the skit will include Joseph Serio, Donald Krouse, Malcolm Rose and Matthew Arena. John Fitzpatrick has written an impersonation of basketball referees which he will enact.

An accordion specialty by James Piraro will be featured as well as numbers by a newly formed quartet. The members of the quartet are Malcolm Rose, Thomas Volatile, William Ruzicka and Salvatore Battaglia.

Faculty Takes Part

One of the highlights of the evening will be a skit written and enacted by members of the lay faculty entitled, *If Teachers Attended Class as Students Do*.

Evening school students are also contributing to the show. Magician Allison Severe will perform and Thomas Rodney, baritone, will give a rendition of *Day Dreams*, the words and music of which were written by William Volenick.

Alumni Perform

The Alumni will also perform. David Nottingham will return as Master of Ceremonies. George Herman and Robert DeLisle have worked up several numbers which they claim will surpass last year's performance of *We Ain't Got Dames*. Francis X. Gallagher and Donald Fay are working on another skit.

The show will be opened by the glee club, which will also render other selections during the show.

Free Refreshments

Tickets are \$1.00 per person, on sale at the campus shop. There will be no reserved seats. Dancing to the Modernists' orchestra will follow the show, and refreshments will be included in the price of the tickets.

The show is under the direction of Vincent J. Colimore, director of dramatics. Rev. Michael Maher, S. J., is moderator of the group. The entire production is under the management of Edwin Watson. Joseph Bartolomeo is stage manager.

Acreditors Select Dean

The Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., Dean of Studies at Loyola College has been appointed to a committee of the Middle States Association, which will make a tour of inspection of St. John's College in Brooklyn. The visitors will investigate St. John's in regard to its status on the Accredited List of Institutions.



Staff Photo—Conway

THE PORTRAIT OF THE LATE CHARLES M. COHN painted by Stanislaw Rembski was unveiled in a special ceremony before the benefactor's personal friends. The picture hangs in the lobby of the auditorium which was built through the legacy of Mr. Cohn.

Intra-Society Debates Emphasized At Meetings

In the last three meetings of the Debating Society, discussions have been restricted to the national college topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Controls." By directing attention only to this subject, Rev. William Davish, S.J., Club moderator, hopes that the members soon will be prepared for outside debates.

Officers Debate

The initial intra-society debate found the officers engaged in a spirited contest. The affirmative was upheld by Gayle Phillips, manager, and Francis Kihn, treasurer. Opposed to the question were John Fitzpatrick, recording secretary, and Joseph Blair, president. Since wage and price controls are a very detailed phase of the American economy, the affirmative debaters have said that they have found it difficult to formulate a comprehen-

sive plan. Fitzpatrick and Blair were victorious in a close vote.

Negative Again Victorious

One week later, John Seal and Richard Otenase put forth another affirmative proposal. However, once again the negative team, composed of Francis Stafford and William Hicken, was judged the winner. In order to give the younger members more opportunities to prepare for future discussions, the third meeting was devoted to an open forum on the topic. Hand-books arrived and were distributed at this time. Father Davish presented very helpful facts for both sides of the question.

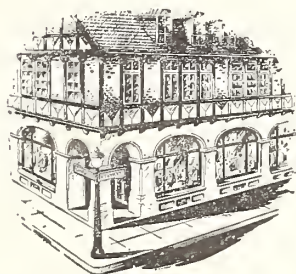
New-Comers To Be Coached

In the weeks to come, every member is to be given an opportunity to express his ideas on the subject. Inexperienced new-comers will also be coached in the art of public speaking.

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NDM Hears Fr. Beatty

Rev. Vincent Beatty, S.J., instructor of Chemistry at Loyola College, spoke to the Dr. J. J. Griffin Chemistry Club at Notre Dame of Maryland College on Tuesday, Nov. 13. His topic was the correlation of Religion and Philosophy with Science. The meeting was held in honor of the club patron, St. Albertus Magnus.

DANCE TONITE

AT THE
SUMMIT

(See p. 6)

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Staff Photo—Conway

XAVIER LOUNGE — Seniors enjoy the first day in their new lounge. The site of the lounge is the former student chapel. Its use has been limited to the senior class.

Old Chapel Converted Into Senior Lounge

The Very Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S.J., handed over the new lounge to Howard J. France, President of the Student Council on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1951. The former chapel, completely renovated, is the site of the addition.

According to the plans of reconstruction, the only things not altered were the four walls. Asphalt tile covers the wooden floor; new lounge chairs were purchased and the seals of Jesuit schools were transferred from the recreation room in the gymnasium.

At present, there are seating accommodations for about thirty men, but the capacity will be increased to fifty in the near future according to Rev. Robert P. Arthur, S.J., Dean of Men. "The lounge", Father Arthur continued, "can also be used for small dances, debates,

and other similar school activities. Evening students will also have the room at their disposal, provided that there is no day school affair being held at the same time."

Father Murray outlined briefly the history of the chapel. It was erected in 1855 as a German Reformed Church. It remained as such for twelve years until Archbishop Spalding purchased it to be used by the Catholic diocese.

In 1924, Rev. Phillip Finegan, S.J., Dean of Loyola, received the chapel as a gift from Rev. Francis E. Craig, the then pastor of the Sacred Heart Parish. It was transported to Evergreen and placed on its present site.

The structure was renovated and new windows, commemorating deceased Jesuits, were added. These windows and the altar were purchased from donations from the Loyola students at that time.

Many popular magazines have been purchased for the enjoyment of the seniors. A list of rules has also been drawn up to regulate the use of the lounge.



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Bullington Heads New Commission

A new commission has been formed to augment school spirit. It is composed of chairman, James Bullington, representative of the Athletic Association; Edward Pula, NFCCS delegate; Lawrence Rodowsky, NSA delegate; the three Class Presidents, Anthony Spartana, '52; James Garland, '53; Francis Stafford, '54; and Frederick Buchness, temporary chairman of the Class of '55.

Its purpose is to promote more interest in student activities and the various extra-curricular programs. With this in view, a questionnaire shall be distributed to the students in the latter part of November, and pertinent questions shall be asked regarding the lack of cooperation with the school's activities. The results of these shall be tabulated and submitted to the Dean of Studies for analysis.

Bullington believes that one of the reasons for the lack of cooperation is the formation of various groups among the students. He feels that this is very detrimental to school spirit.

The commission has as its ultimate goal the furthering of the college's interest. Its members state that by supporting the school's events, the student helps, first, himself, by making new contacts, and second, it helps the college by allowing outsiders to become acquainted more intimately with the interests of the students.

Management Club Formed On Campus

Charles Connolly, '52, was recently elected President of the Management Club of Loyola. The newly-formed activity also adopted its Constitution. Other officers were John Crouse, '52, vice-president; Joseph Morris, '53, secretary. The ballots for treasurer were tied four times between Edward Wharry, '52 and Robert Gilotti, '52. This stalemate will be broken at the next meeting.

The purpose of the activity is to supplement the business course by offering certain opportunities in business management which the average student does not receive in class. The moderator of the club is Mr. Henry R. Hergenroeder.

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Mendel Club Elects New Officers; Plans Trips

The Mendel Club began its 25th anniversary with an election of officers on September 19. Sheppard G. Kellam was chosen president and Charles C. Restivo, vice-president. John H. Hammann, Jr., William R. Parson and Bernard N. Bathon were elected secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms, respectively. The Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J., is moderator.

A series of Seminar Lectures have been planned to forward the purpose of the club, which is to foster an interest in the science of Biology and Natural History. Two such lectures have been given. On October 31, Carl Jelenko, III, spoke on *The Races of Man*; and on November 14, Philip P. Nolan spoke on *The Biotic Environment*.

The next lecture in the series will be given on November 28, when Robert C. Baumiller will speak on *Creation and Anthropology*. A free discussion period follows each lecture.

Approximately 25 members of the club visited the Army Medical Museum in Washington on Nov. 10. A trip to Solomon's Island has also been scheduled for late December or early January.

Civil Service Positions Open

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid (Trainees) positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, paying yearly salaries of \$2,650 and \$2,875.

This examination is of special interest to sophomore and junior college students in the above fields since the Student Aid Trainee program offers to them the opportunity to participate in special training programs of the various Federal agencies and to become acquainted with the work of these agencies, while they are still attending school.

To qualify in the examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have received one-half (for jobs paying \$2,650) or three-fourths (for jobs paying \$2,875) of the total credits required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35.

The college placement office has more detailed information about the Student Aid Trainee examination. Information and applications may also be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service regional officers, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until December 4, 1951.

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Chemists View A-Bomb Films

The showing of two films on atomic energy and the election of officers for the coming year highlighted the initial meeting of the Chemistry Club, held on October 22 in the chemistry lecture room. Approximately 85 students attended the club's first assembly, presided over by the Rev. Edward S. Hauber, S.J.

The first of the two movies shown by the Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., depicted the atomic bomb tests made by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission on Eniwetok Island, including preparations, actual explosion of the bomb and the extent of the resulting damage. The second film ran along similar lines for the tests made at Bikini Atoll.

As a result of the balloting John Cooney, '52 was elected president; Bernard Haske, '52 vice-president; and James Smith, '52 secretary. All three are chemistry majors. There was no election for treasurer since there are no funds to handle.

General Hershey Stresses Importance Of Draft Tests

The new series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests will be given Thursday, December 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952, at more than 1,000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories.

General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have tests score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey pointed out, a student must: (1) Intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (3) must not previously have taken a Selective

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Father Bunn Addresses Faculty

The Rev. Edward Bunn, S.J., Regional Director of Studies of the Jesuit Colleges, addressed the faculty of Loyola College on Tuesday, October 23. Father Bunn visited Loyola for two weeks, during which time he interviewed each member of the faculty, both clerical and lay.

Father Bunn, who is a former president of Loyola College, spoke about the activities of the Jesuit Educational Association and about the part Loyola must play in this organization of twenty-eight colleges and thirty-seven high schools. He said that membership in this association keeps the college abreast of current ideas since the Association is represented in the American Association of Colleges and is a member of the American Commission on Education. The Jesuit Educational Association publishes a quarterly magazine and a bulletin to keep the instructors informed on the most recent methods and ideas.

After Father Bunn's address, the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., Dean of Studies, requested the members of the faculty to stress the objectives of Loyola College to the students and to encourage participation in activities. After the meeting, lunch was served at the faculty house.

Service College Qualification Test.

The criteria for deferment as a student is either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class, upper three fourths of the junior class). Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. These criteria are guides and the local boards are not bound to follow them.

Baltimore, Preserve Thy Past, Thou Hast No Future

by John W. McGrain

These days the City Planning Commission is very busy drawing up designs for a future Baltimore. However they seem to have forgotten one very important aspect of the problem. In fifty years there will be nothing in Baltimore except Hill Billies; in so many words there will be nothing.

The migration has already begun. Turn over any old piano crate, and what do you find? A whole family of Tennessee Willies — unto the third half-Injun generation.

The news has reached the utmost hills that Baltimore is a promised land flowing with good green cash

has a sanitary dispose-all pig in the living room.

The city hall clock won't need to keep time; who would be able to tell it? In the national illiteracy capital there will be no need for street signs, libraries, schools or newspapers. Hatfield-McCoy justice will make courts and the police force superficial. The savings will be stupendous. Of course the Federal Government will have to maintain a standing army of revenue agents to make daily checks on what is brewing in wash tubs and coffee pots.

We can see it now, Baltimore's first Ozark mayor, wearing his overalls, high hat, and caked-on red clay shoes. Goats grazing in Mount Vernon Square, Model A Fords driving on the wrong side of the street or parked crossways in three traffic lanes. The side walks are polka dotted with tobacco juice. Soloists at the Lyric are billed as virtuosi of the cigar box or the musical cow-rib.

If this frightful situation ever comes to pass the present citizens of the monumental city will have no choice but to take to the hills and dwell in the cabins abandoned by the savages. The picture of matrons from Guilford grinding corn pone with a flat rock is more than we can bear to imagine. Something must be done before we are out numbered.

One way to stop the rustic horde is to require all persons entering the city limits to wash. Then again we could send a decoy ambassador to the stump regions who would teach them the wrong route to Baltimore—a road leading off a cliff or a draw-bridge.



and kind hearted used car dealers. The new highways are making it child's play for the real old American stock to reverse the steps of Dan'l Boone.

But when our town has become the total property of corn huskers, the civic administration will be greatly simplified. There will be no further need for public baths, water supply, street cleaning, or garbage disposal. The D.S.C. can be disbanded when every family

Joseph B. Herron, Jr.

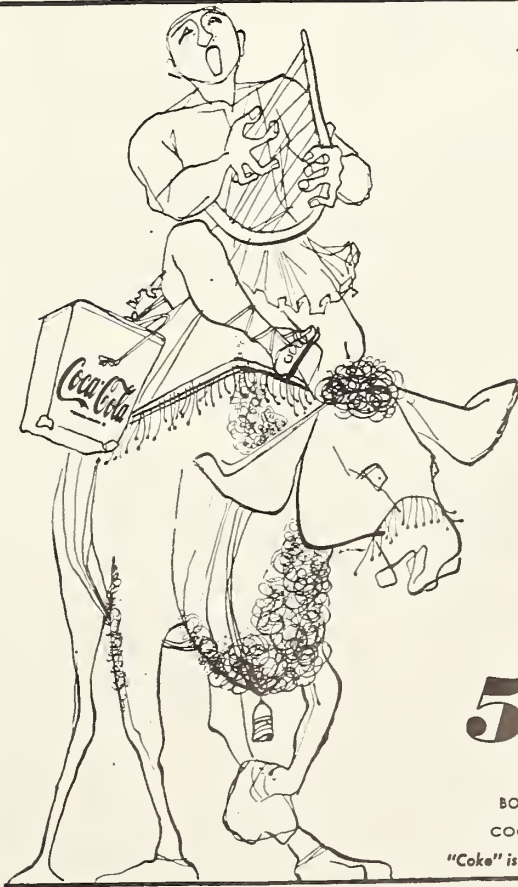
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Editorials

Patriotism or Prejudice?

President Truman's appointment of General Mark Clark as Ambassador to the Vatican has resulted in an avalanche of protests from American Protestants. In as much as the president is merely filling a vacancy which has existed since 1868, the question arises, why is there so much controversy.

Objecting Protestants argue 1) "it disregards our historical constitutional American system of separation of Church and State" 2) it is precipitating "religious dissension" which may well "rock the ship of state at a time when there are waves enough on the seas" 3) "It is perhaps a frantic bid for holding machine-ridden big cities in the approaching hot Presidential race."

Concerning the first. It would indeed demand a vivid and lively imagination to see a connection between an envoy to the Vatican and our system of separation of Church and State. President Roosevelt himself, on March 14, 1940 in writing to the Federal Council of Churches stated it was "difficult" for him "to believe that anyone could take seriously" the objection that representation at the Holy See involved union of Church and State.

As to the second. Who will cause this dissension? Who will do all this rocking of the boat? The Catholics? Hardly, they have no objection to this appointment. However these same Protestants who claim it will rock the ship of state are the very ones who are sowing the seeds of dissension. Is this loyalty to country or is it loyalty to self?

In the third argument, Dr. Dawson (executive secretary of the Baptist Public Affairs Committee) didn't even give credit to the President for the political shrewdness for which he is so well known. If this was a political move, then it was the biggest blunder of Harry S. Truman's political career. For certainly he was not going to lose any appreciable number of Catholic votes for failing to fill this vacancy. But just as surely he knew that he would certainly lose Protestant votes by even suggesting such a move.

The only common denominator to be found in these protests is that of utter anti-Catholic bias. Perhaps their next arguments will be to drag out the skeletons of the 1928 Presidential election.

We See By The Papers

The College Coyote, College of Idaho

"Coyotes Conquer Linfield Eleven"

They shouldn't let them out after dark.

* * *

Rider News

"Hints are Offered to Males for 'Making Out'"

Blue uniforms and peaked white hats are the rage.

* * *

Temple Un. News

"Pep' Group Accepts New Applicants"

Bring your own Serutan.

* * *

The Alabamian

"Upperclassmen Fight it Out"

You should have ordered enough beer.

* * *

The Creightonian

"Coed Sorority Preferences Due Thursday"

We predict that men will lead the list.

* * *

The Gonzaga Bulletin

"D. Lord was here last Friday"

Yassah boss, dat's omnipresence.

* * *

The Hawk, St. Joseph, Philly

"Secretary Tobin Figures on Panel"

Take away his penknife.

* * *

The Diamondback, Un. of Maryland

"U. M. Boasts Big Foreign Enrollment"

..... western Pennsylvania.

The Critolog

by Malcolm S. Rose

"Theatre In the Round" at the Sheraton-Belvedere offers some unusually fine entertainment. Some of the best plays are presented. A case in point is *Tobacco Road*, starring John Carradine.

Mr. Carradine's performance, ably supported by a seasoned cast, kept this play, based on the Erskine Caldwell best-seller, from degenerating into pure, blunt realism. The inescapable dignity of people, though simple and poverty-struck, is sympathetically portrayed.

Formulaic yet harmless is *Crosswinds*, a movie starring Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker, and the man with immobile features, John Payne. Only fine technicolored scenic camera work saves this epic from becoming 100% dull.

Such unusually new plot twists as fighting head-hunters, hunting for sunken gold, and the resounding smack of fists against jawbones are well-calculated to keep the spectator in—boredom.

One can well see how Mr. Jose Ferrer received the Academy Award for his title role, *Cyrano de Bergerac*. His performance is simply inspiring. Despite an insipidly bewildered *Christian*, played by William Prince, and a pulchritudinous and unelegant *Roxane*, acted by Mala Powers, the whole vehicle suffers nought.

Every Loyolan can be thankful that Rostand's romantic tragedy is included in his sophomore year. So much added zest is supplied with a thorough study beforehand. Many are the scenes wherein Mr. Ferrer emotionally scales the summit of his and the audience's emotions.

From The Reader

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND:
Dear Sir:

I have read with considerable interest the editorial on Freshman Hazing in the last issue of THE GREYHOUND. The intentions behinds it, I am sure, are most praiseworthy. However, some statements are misleading and, to say the least, disparaging to the Sophomore Class.

The article would have the reader believe that Freshman Hazing has been staged with "considerable success" in previous years, yet in this particular year, it was carried on with "complete indifference by the Sophomores." This is untrue. The very facts that caps were sold, that the rugby game was staged, that a party was held after the contest, would indicate very practically that there was no "complete indifference" on the part of the Sophomore Class. I admit that much was lacking, but certainly, in all justice, it was not a complete failure, as the editorial intimates.

The article is also misleading and seemingly intransigent. Hazing programs in previous years have not been carried on with so-called "considerable success". This is quite clear by surveying candidly the condition of the present student body. To illustrate this, read over the purposes of Freshman Hazing and see how abortive they have been in fulfilling them.: How many upper-classmen have committed to memory "the College songs and yells"? Have previous Freshman Hazing programs been effectual in preventing the formation of "cliques"? If someone should answer in the affirmative to this, he would be quite embarrassed when asked the purpose of the new commission, "School Spirit Commission". It would be paradoxical. No, previous programs have not been carried on with such "considerable success" as the editorial would have the students believe.

I admit that Freshman Hazing was poor. However, my contention is that it is misleading in the article to state that "tradition was squashed by a seemingly complete indifference by the Sophomores". Unfortunately, it would be more correct to say that this year tradition was followed.

In concluding, I propose to THE GREYHOUND that instead of taking a negative attitude of criticism toward this subject, positive steps be proposed for reactivating school spirit through the editorial column.

Sincerely,

J. FRANCIS STAFFORD,
President of the
Sophomore Class

Shakespeare Comments ...

Loyola Night

I like thy wit well, in good faith.

Hamlet V, 1, 51.

We work by wit and not by witchcraft.

Othello II, 3, 378.

We'll have you merry; I'll bring you where you shall have music.

Two Gentlemen of Verona IV, 2, 31.

Oh Lord, I must laugh.

Comedy of Errors, III, 1, 50.

This business will raise us all—to laughter, as I take it.

Winter's Tale, II, 1, 198.

That is some satire, keen and critical.

Midsummer Night's Dream, V, 1, 54.

The humor rises; it is good.

Merry Wives of Windsor, I, 3, 63.

A college of wit-crackers - - - - .

Much Ado About Nothing, V, 4, 102.

FROM THE LIBRARY

The best literary fun of last year, you may remember, was watching Anthony Standen shoot the clay feet off a host of stuffed shirts in his *Science Is a Sacred Cow*. If you don't remember, read him before some of the heartiest laughs since printing was invented drop into the remote corner of oblivion reserved for the best books of year-before-last.

Among the genuine scientists who stood beyond range of Standen's deadly fire, high on a distant eminence, was Frank Sherwood Taylor, a humanist and scholar whose hand Standen or anyone would be proud to shake. Born 54 years ago this month, he took his B.S. and M.A. at Oxford and his Ph.D. after six years at London, where he then taught inorganic chemistry. At present he is Curator of the Museum of History of Science at Oxford and editor of a learned journal. His address, which Wodehouse fans will think too good to be true, is Shot-over Forge, The Ridings, Headington, Oxford.

Our library has a dozen of his

books, most of them on the history of science or on the relations of science and religion. We're tempted to list them all, but you'll find them under his name in the catalog. As a brief sample, here is his statement of the true scientist's ideal, from his recent lecture, *St. Albert, Patron of Scientists* (p. 14):

'exact truth in our knowledge, the utmost width in our outlook, and the synthesis of all our activities in the service of God.'

Or whet your appetite on a few of the intriguing 'Readings from the Great Scientists' in his illustrated *Short History of Science*:

Egyptian Surgical Instruction Concerning Broken Noses; Hippocrates on Baths; St Jerome Describes Vitamin-A Deficiency and Its Cure (AD 392); Medieval Natural History, Good and Bad; Superstition in Science; Boyle and Hales Make Oxygen Without Knowing It; 'Flying-Coach' Advertisement, 1775; Views on Speed in 1825.



Musical Potpourri

by Edwin T. Watson

Tales of Hoffman

The name of Jacques Offenbach almost always brings to mind the gay, saucy music, high kicks and ruffles of the can-can, but most of us who have only a nodding acquaintance with music would be hard pressed to name any other work of his. Nevertheless Offenbach was one of the most important men in the development of the operetta during the whole Romantic Era. Most of his works were satirical parodies of the socio-political conditions and corruption of the Second Empire of Napoleon III, not that Offenbach was a reforming moralist, he just enjoyed criticizing. His operettas soon became very popular in Paris, much to the disgust of the patrons of serious opera.

In spite of this success with comic opera Offenbach was consumed with the desire to write a serious work which would show the world that he possessed greater talent than he had shown in his operettas. His last work, a serious opera, was *The Tales Of Hoffman*. It was presented posthumously in 1881, Offenbach having died before the opera was in its final, finished form. The libretto is based on the stories of a real Hoffman, that most extraordinary German writer, lawyer, poet and composer, Ernest Theodor Wilhelm Hoffman. When the stories were adapted for the opera however Hoffman was made the protagonist. This change is understandable in the light of the writer Hoffman's own life. Both the dreamy, idealistic, amorous Hoffman of the opera and the brilliant author Hoffman spent their lives in a feverish search for an elusive and illusive happiness to be rewarded only with bitter frustration and disillusionment.

The opera has now been made into a movie and a very good one. The music, especially the beautiful and disturbing Barcarolle, the choreography, the color are all just about perfect. It is hard to describe the movie exactly, you come away with a sense of unreality as though you've been in another world and when you leave the theater there is a momentary struggle to bring

yourself back to North Howard Street, Baltimore, Md.

The story seemed to me a little hard to follow in spite of a commentary given in the beginning of the movie. I would suggest that before seeing the opera you read the story. An excellent account is given in Ernest Newman's *Stories of The Great Operas* available from our library. At any rate don't fail to see the movie version—it's great.

That's all for now, if the column seems brief it's because the Muse (or whatever inspires THE GREYHOUND writers) is on vacation and I've just run out of blood. See you in the next issue.

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The Greyhound

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GYM JOTTINGS

Ted Markiewicz is playing some remarkable soccer for Bish Baker, considering that he never stepped on the pitch before this year . . . Hound wrestler, Bernie Haske, is hoping to do some graduate work in chemistry at Penn State come next September . . . Did you ever notice the striking resemblance Joe Lacy bears to Joe Louis when you see him in gym shorts?

Once again the same old question has been floating around the campus: "Why doesn't Loyola have a football team?" This query pops up annually every autumn, but the advent of winter just as regularly spells its death.

Larry Hart has been getting together the basketball brochure for this year and doing a fine job . . . In case you did not know, the fellow being referred to as "the greyhound" at cage workouts is the fleet John Benzing . . . The Mason-Dixon cross-country championship run will take place at Gallaudet on November 17.

Fred Scolari, Bullet coach, had

all he could do to keep up with "Red" Schneider in recent scrimmage . . . A special set of basketball uniforms had to be ordered for 6'7" Charlie McCullough . . . For a team that was not expected to do much according to preseason predictions, the soccer squad really has to be given a lot of credit.

Recently, in an exhibition cage contest in Washington, D. C., American University thumped Catholic U. by a 62-38 score. This is a good indication that Staff Cassell has come up with another fine Eagle team despite losing four of his five starters of last year.

Wrestling captain Ted Haupt would just as soon converse in Spanish as he would in English since he is majoring in that language . . . The draft will not affect the "big men" in basketball, since all those over 6'6" are deferred . . . Charley Metz, much to the relief of Lefty Reitz, is finally recovering from a case of "shin splints" which has been bothering him since early September.

Cagers Scrimmage Navy, Terps As Season Opener Approaches

With four scrimmages under their belts and more than two months of practice completed, the Hound cagers are quickly rounding into shape for their first game which is less than two weeks away. Loyola opens with La Salle on November 29 at Philadelphia.

The Green and Grey started its pre-season scrimmage season with the Baltimore Bullets at Blakefield, and though they flashed moments of brilliance, still left a lot to be desired. Nap Doherty, Joel Hittleman, and Ed Kowalewski led the scoring with the latter hitting 7 for 11 shots from the floor and continuing to display the same hustling brand of ball that he gave to Loyola fans all last season.

Scrimmage Martins

Next on the scrimmage schedule was the Martin Bombers who were met in the Evergreen gym. Scoring in the contest was well spread with Ben Cook high for the night at 13 points. Charley McCullough, first year pivotman, turned in his

best effort to date with 10 markers.

On November 7 the Greyhounds journeyed to Annapolis to engage Ben Carnevale's five at Dahlgren Hall. An unofficial score at the 55 minute workout revealed the squads to be tied at 98-98 when it concluded.

Fast-Breaking Attacks

The coaches substituted freely during the fray which was featured by the fast-breaking of both squads. Lefty Reitz was particularly pleased with the excellent floor work of Red Schneider and Kowalewski and the ever-improving pivotmen, Cook and McCullough.

Another pleasing aspect of the scrimmage was the ability of the Evergreen squad to run with the Middies, who have long been noted for their vaunted fast-breaking quint.

Wednesday the Terps of Maryland were visited for the last opponent on the scrimmage schedule. Once again Mr. Reitz used his fast break to good advantage in wearing down the Terrapins.

Intramural Leagues Resume Fall Program Winter Plans Outlined By Bamberger

Intramurals Commissioner Pete Bamberger has announced that the tennis tournament and the touch football league activity, which had been temporarily postponed due to inclement weather conditions, has now been resumed. The quarter finals of the tennis tournament were held during the past week.

Tony Spartana is favored to win the tournament while the Blindmen are still the number one choice in the football league. However, Bamberger stresses the point that it is going to take the cooperation of all the participants to decide the championships before the winter sets in.

Entries for the winter intramural program must be turned in to the athletic office by December 1. On the winter schedule are a singles table tennis tournament and a basketball league.

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Baker's Squad Thumps Terror Pitchmen 4-1

Paced by Frank Kowalczyk's hat trick, Loyola's soccer team defeated Western Maryland 4-1 in a Halloween tilt on the Evergreen pitch. This victory gave Loyola a 2-0 record in conference play and put them in a tie for first place with Baltimore U.

The Hounds took control of the game from the opening gun. Led by Armando Luzzi and Jim Bullington, the Green team pressed the attack, but could not cash in on their scoring opportunities.

Kowalczyk Scores

In the second period it was a different story. With four minutes gone, Kowalczyk scored the first of his three goals from close in. This was followed by Bullington's penalty shot just two minutes before the half.

With the score reading 2-0 against them, the Green Terrors came roaring back in the second half and took control of the contest. They garnered their only tally of the day during this period as Etzel, a substitute forward, booted the ball into the Loyola net and robbed goalie Bill McGee of a shut-out.

Final Frame Scoreless

This seemed to revive the Hounds. The third Green tally came on an assist by Joe Nelson to Kowalczyk and the final was a beautiful outside shot by wingman Kowalczyk who drove the ball past the hands of Chuck Hammacker, Terror goalkeeper.

The final frame produced no markers as the upstarters tried in vain to score against a bevy of Loyola subs.

Student Basketball Books Are Available At Athletic Office

Athletic Director Lefty Reitz has announced that basketball season books are now available for the use of the students. Deadline for obtaining these books is December 7. To secure this free book of coupons the student must present a 1½ by 1¼ inch photo with his registration card to the Athletic Office.

The picture will then be attached to the coupon book and will enable the student to attend all the varsity home games during the entire basketball season. Upperclassmen may again use last year's pictures. The book is to be used by only the student whose picture appears in it.

Applications for season books have also been sent out to all active alumni. The price of these books is \$9.60 for the thirteen home games.

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Staff Photo—Conway

ED COLBOURN taking second place for the Loyola harriers as they tripped Catholic U. at Evergreen for their third dual meet victory in four starts.

Hill 'n Dalers Win Two Lose To Hopkins By 24-38

In its last three outings, Loyola's cross-country team captured two and dropped one meet to Mason-Dixon foes. On Saturday, October 27, the Hound harriers journeyed to the nation's capital to engage Catholic University.

Loyola won one of the closest meets of the year over the Cardinals to the tune of 25 to 30. Ed Colbourn, George Kimmerlein, and Tom Volatile garnered second, third, and fourth places respectively to insure a Green and Grey victory. Jim Field, former Loyola High football star, and one of the top runners in the Middle-Atlantic district, captured first place for the Washington school. Jim Ball, Hound veteran, captured sixth place, and Eddie Davis finished tenth, while Joe DeSantis crossed the line in thirteenth place for the Evergreen crew.

Lose To Hopkins

On Halloween Bill McElroy's runners dropped a 24-38 contest to Johns Hopkins at Homewood. The Blue Jay's brilliant Don Manger galloped home ahead of the field in the good time of 20 minutes, 8 seconds. Colbourn finished 42 seconds behind Manger in second position. Maginnis, Gallo,

Stone, and Martin of Hopkins finished third, fifth, sixth, and seventh to ice the Jay win.

Tom Volatile made one of his best showings of the year to finish in fourth place. Captain Kimmerlein placed eighth and Ball eleventh, while DeSantis ran thirteenth as the fifth Loyola scorer.

Defeat C. U. Again

Last Wednesday Loyola closed its regular schedule by defeating Catholic University for the second time at Evergreen. Jim Field of the Cardinals once again led the field as he toured the 3.7 mile course in 18:25. Colbourn trailed the talented Card Star over the finish line 29 seconds later.

In line behind Colbourn were Volatile and Kimmerlein who finished third and fourth respectively. Fifth place was captured by Jim Brennan of Catholic U. Ball lapped home in seventh position, DeSantis tenth, and Davis twelfth.

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Staff Photo—Conway

ARMANDO LUZZI (top) scoring first of his two goals against Washington College in second period. Frank Kowalczyk (bottom) races with Shoreman goalie for ball as Loyola won game 7-0.

B. U. Defeats Loyola 4-0 Hounds Rout Shoreman

by Jack Seal

Last Tuesday Baltimore U. won their third straight Mason-Dixon Conference championship by downing Loyola 4-0. Sparked by Don Brodsky's brace of tallies, the Bees handed the Hounds their first league loss of the season.

The red-clad visitors started the scoring after 15 minutes of the initial period when Brodsky booted in his first goal on an assist by Henry Wohlfort. The Greyhound defense, bolstered by the staunch play of fullback George Franz, battled off the swarming Bees until the intermission.

Bees Score Three More

Not to be denied, the Ermermen came back with a two goal spurt in the third quarter to put the game on ice. Larry Surock scored on a penalty shot and Brodsky kicked in his second marker from the left side. Bill Beck ended the day's scoring in the final frame with a hard outside shot for the visitors.

Loyola won its third straight Mason-Dixon conference game last

week by trouncing Washington College 7-0 on the Evergreen pitch. This victory enabled the Hounds to keep in a first place tie with Baltimore U., coming up to their game of last Tuesday.

First Period Close

The first period was evenly played as the extreme cold kept the two teams from operating at peak performance. It was in the second frame that Loyola collected its initial tally as Armando Luzzi scored the first of his two goals on a hard kick from the left side of the cage.

After the intermission, the roof fell in on the visitors. Frank Kowalczyk scored the first marker just 45 seconds after the half and two minutes later Luzzi ran it to 3-0 and the rout was on.

The last period was all Loyola as the Green team, led by the brilliant play of Jim Bullington, poured in three more tallies while the defense was holding the Shoreman attack scoreless.

Chessmen Take Johns Hopkins By 7-3 Score

The Loyola College Chess Club won their first match of the 1951-52 season on Thursday evening, November first, when they defeated Hopkins by a score of 7-3 at Homewood. The Jays were able to pick up two wins, one of which was by default, and two draws.

The victory avenged an 8½-1½ thumping administered by Hopkins at Evergreen last year.

Lack of depth proved fatal to the Hopkins club as Loyola gained only two points on the first four boards, while sweeping five of the remaining six.

The chessmen will try for their second straight victory on Sunday afternoon, November eighteenth, when they will meet Navy in an eight-board match at Annapolis. The Hounds will seek a repeat of last year's performance, when they shellacked an inexperienced Navy club by a 6-2 score.

The Chess Club's intramural tournament is now in full swing, and it is expected that a winner will be announced shortly.

Wrestling Practice Begins; Baker Is Named New Coach

Wrestling practice got under way two weeks ago, and the new coach, Bish Baker, is looking forward to a successful season with six lettermen returning.

Ted Haupt is starting his fourth season on the Green and Gray mat and he will captain the team in its quest for the Mason-Dixon title. Never having wrestled before coming to Loyola, Ted has really come a long way in the mat game.

Jack Cyphers, 157 pound Champ of last year, is another returning letterman in his Junior year and should prove to be the strong man in the Loyola lineup. The remainder of the Greyhound squad includes Jack Fallon, returning heavyweight, Jim Garland, John Pfeiffer, Mike Ford and Spanky Burke. Fallon is starting his second campaign and will be a close contender for the heavyweight title.

Garland and Pfeiffer are prospective 167 and 177 pound operatives, while Ford will be testing his skill in one of the light weight classes. Spanky Burke, a Freshman grappler, is a newcomer to the art of wrestling. However, missing from this year's squad will be the 167 pound M-D champ, Vince Kelly, who has withdrawn from school.

Eight matches have been scheduled for the Hound grapplers this season with one opponent added to the schedule, New York University, appearing for the first time on the Evergreen campus. Loyola opens on January 5 at home facing a strong Maryland squad, followed by a match with Towson State Teachers on January 11, also in the Evergreen Gym.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

Returning Veterans To Improve Sports

by Tony Spartana, Sports Editor

A look down the varsity basketball roster the other day brought a rather interesting fact to light. Among those listed were three boys who had seen duty with the armed forces, and having served their time, were now just beginning to get their higher education.



It was only six years ago when practically every student in college was a veteran, but most of these finished school in 1949 and 1950. Now, the pattern once again seems to at least show the beginnings of repeating itself. In another two or three years colleges and universities all over the country will again be flooded with ex-servicemen.

What does this mean in regard to college sports?

It means that athletics will again take a decided turn for the better, the caliber of ball improving in every sport. The influx of older, more experienced athletes will bring to the various stadia and arenas a finer, more scientific brand of sports, the type generally appreciated by the rabid students of the games.

This does not necessarily mean that there will be less "fast-breaking" in basketball, less stolen bases on the ball diamonds, or fewer long passes on the gridiron. But it does mean that the risks taken will be calculated ones and ones less liable to lead to disastrous results. Older men with cooler heads, men not as easily affected by emotions as an 18 or 19 year old, will once more be those directing the play.

So now, another "post-war Golden Era of Sports" is on its way, an era that many of us are looking forward to with wide-eyed anticipation. No longer will we have to take in a professional game to see a "heady" type of ball being played. Once again, on every basketball court we will be able to find Lacy's, Anderson's, and Zedalis's, on soccer fields, Lind's and Kropfelder's, and in every sport general improvement.

Fans all over the land are in for the treat of their lives, and ironically enough, we have to thank the draft for it.

Luzzi, Star Loyola Pitchman, Has International Background

Any follower of intercollegiate soccer in Maryland needs no introduction to Armando Luzzi. They are all familiar with this diminutive forward who has paced the Loyola booters for the past four seasons.

As popular and familiar as Armando is now, it was just a few short years ago that he was an unknown expatriate just returned to America's shores after a twelve year sojourn in Italy. Armando, Baltimore born of immigrant parents, sailed to Italy at the age of ten to acquire a European education. He attended schools in Rome under the Marianist Fathers and the Salisians. It was here that he first began to acquire his knowledge of soccer.

While at the University of Rome Medical School, Armando was caught in swirling tides of war. He was forced to flee the city and hide in a village to the south. While here he had many narrow escapes with the Germans and the Facists and finally had to stay in the mountains for nine months. It was

then that he joined a band of partisans and fought in guerilla actions against the Nazis.

After the surrender he returned to the United States as soon as he could, landing in New York on September 6, 1947.

Armando came to Loyola Night School for an introductory course in educational methods and a reintroduction to English. He entered the College in September, 1948 and is to be graduated this coming June, when he hopes to enter the teaching profession.

One of his achievements was to win all-star honors for three years on his high school team. At the close of the war he joined a soccer team which captured the provincial championship during the fall of 1945.

On comparing the different styles of soccer played here and in Europe, Armando stated that they are two different games. In Europe, the emphasis is on passwork, finesse and the development of plays. Over here we concentrate on body contact and charging, more strength than skill.

Armando closed the interview with the observation that of all the American players he has seen, Nick Kropfelder, former Loyola star booter, could best compete in the European game.

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